

Three Arrested In Stennis Shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three young men were held under \$100,000 bond today, charged in the holdup-shooting of Sen. John C. Stennis last January.

The arrests of Tyrone Marshall, 19, John S. Marshall, 21,

and Derrick Holloway, 18, all of Northeast Washington, were announced Monday night after one of the most intensive man-hunts in District of Columbia history. A 30-man team of police and FBI agents had questioned hundreds of persons.

The three men were charged with armed robbery and violating a 1971 law making it a federal crime to attack a member of Congress. They were scheduled for arraignment today before a U.S. magistrate. Stennis, 71, chairman of the

Senate Armed Services Committee, was shot twice about 7:40 p.m. Jan. 30 just after he parked his car outside his home of 20 years in Northwest Washington. For days his condition was critical. He still is hospitalized.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III, in announcing the arrests, said Tyrone Marshall had been taken into custody earlier Monday on disorderly-conduct charges. The others were arrested later by FBI agents and D.C. police.

The relationship of the Marshalls was not clarified but they lived at the same local address. Deputy Police Chief Mahlon R. Pitts said the investigation began to make progress within the last four or five days and a major development occurred

sometime after 6 p.m. Monday. He did not elaborate. Stennis' office estimated rewards totaled more than \$50,000 for conviction of his assailants. Police late last month reported (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Indian Supply Route Sealed Off

Wounded Knee Barricade Set Up

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Federal authorities have re-established a barricade around Wounded Knee to shut off the flow of supplies to militant Indians who have occupied the village for two weeks.

The Justice Department said Monday the roadblocks — manned by 300 federal mar-

shals, FBI agents and Bureau of Indian Affairs police — were set up again because the Indians used the free access to the tiny village to replenish ammunition and weapons.

Wayne Colburn, chief of the U.S. marshals brought into the Pine Ridge Reservation, told newsmen the cutoff of supplies to Indians would deprive them of all normal comforts.

"I'm sure as hell planning on changing their life-style," he said. "We're going to be more strict. This will be a tighter, more strategic blockade than the last one."

Federal roadblocks around the village had been taken down Saturday. But FBI agent Curtis Fitzgerald of Chicago was shot in the right arm during an exchange of gunfire Sunday, and the barricades went back up Monday.

Colburn said he hopes a second encirclement of the village will prevent reinforcements from slipping past federal agents and joining the entrenched Indians. He estimated 150 persons moved into Wounded Knee during the weekend, bringing the occupation force in the hamlet to about 300.

There were no reports of gunfire after dark on Monday. There had been sporadic gunfire almost nightly since the Feb. 27 takeover.

The confrontation did not appear close to resolution. No further meetings have been scheduled between negotiators for the Indians and officials of the Justice and Interior Departments.

Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement which led the occupation of Wounded Knee, said Monday that all the demands issued by the Indians during the seige have now boiled down to one involving an 1868 treaty.

Means said the treaty promised Sioux Indians all the land west of the Missouri River in Dakota Territory, an area which includes North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.

"Now we want it," Means said.

The Indians earlier had demanded investigations of the BIA and the tribal government at Pine Ridge, home of 11,000 Oglala Sioux.

About a dozen persons were arrested Monday, Justice Department officials said, bringing to 86 the number of persons seized trying to enter or leave the village since the takeover. Most were charged with obstructing federal officers.

Charles Abelard, associate deputy attorney general, said that since the Indians declared Wounded Knee a "sovereign nation" on Sunday, the government is considering charges of seditious conspiracy.

Warrants already have been issued for Means, three other AIM leaders and an official of the Oglala Sioux civil rights organization.

OEO Employees Given Notices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The acting director of the Office of Economic Opportunity has made it official as far as employees of regional offices of the anti-poverty agency are concerned. Before the end of April, most will be out of work.

Howard Phillips, named by President Nixon as acting director to oversee the demise of the agency, said Monday that its 10 regional offices will be closed by April 28.



SEN. VANDERLAAN
Angry at Judge

Battle Lines Drawn 'Twixt Court, Senate

Wayne Commissioners Face Jail Threat

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Senate Republican leader Robert VanderLaan says he will ask the governor to commute the sentences of 17 Wayne County Commissioners if they actually go to jail next Monday. VanderLaan, angry at Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Sullivan's action in sentencing the commissioners, said Monday night, "The governor has the power to grant pardons and reprieves. If the commissioners are jailed, I expect I would ask the governor to commute the sentences."

VanderLaan admitted there may be legal problems to such an extreme move, but said, "I am convinced there is a constitutional crisis here."

Gov. William Milliken was not available for comment.

VanderLaan and other legislators met with the Wayne County Commissioners in Lansing Monday to find out how the state could help.

There seems little state lawmakers can do immediately. Sullivan last week ruled commissioners who voted against additional court-ordered funds for Wayne County probation officers were in contempt of court and ordered the commissioners to begin serving jail terms next Monday.

A Jan. 5 hearing demanded commissioners approve a labor contract negotiated by the court for county probation officers.

VanderLaan also suggested Sullivan's actions could be investigated by the State Judicial Tenure Commission. "It is that commission's responsibility to investigate the stability of a judge to sit on the bench. But I believe persons would go very reluctantly to the Judicial Tenure Commission because that implies lack of judicial judgment and competence on the part of the judge," said VanderLaan of Kentwood.

VanderLaan said Sullivan's action illustrated "an alarming trend of the judiciary branch of government to take over legislative functions of appropriating money."

VanderLaan repeated criticism of the "State of the Judiciary" message three weeks ago in which Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh asked control over all court budgets be vested in

the Supreme Court.

"Justice Kavanagh expressed what I consider a move on the part of the judiciary to absorb appropriating power that belongs to the legislative branch of government," VanderLaan said.

"Apparently the judges of the state thoroughly discussed this and determined they are going to take over the appropriating power for themselves. That is blatantly unconstitutional," he said.

One long-term legislative solution to the clash could be bills exempting local government officials from civil contempt citations for their votes. Demanding jury trials in such court cases could be another, VanderLaan said.

Three Oaks Death 'An Act Of God'

NEW BUFFALO — A ruling in the death of a Three Oaks woman Sunday has been changed from a traffic fatality to an act of God, according to state police here.

In that accident, Thelma M. Jordan, 76, of 15 North Elm street, was fatally injured when a dead tree fell onto the roof of a car in which she was a passenger.

Police said the new ruling was made at state police headquarters in East Lansing.

Also injured in the accident were the victim's sister, Lillian Schaeffer, 75, also a passenger, and Jeanne D. Hanley, 45, the driver, both of Kaiser road, Sawyer.

Police said the accident occurred about 11:45 a.m. on Kaiser road, near Flynn road, in Chikaming township shortly after the woman had attended services at St. John's United Church of Christ, Three Oaks.



MISS BARODA: Karen Falak, a 17-year-old senior at Lakeshore high school was crowned Miss Baroda for 1973 last night in ceremonies at her high school auditorium. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Falak, 7793 Cleveland avenue. She has long auburn hair, brown eyes, and is 5 feet 5. Story on page 12. (Staff photo)

Committee Backs Fired Instructors

Ex-LMC Teachers To Get Food Stamps

Some 300 Lake Michigan college students reemphasized their support for striking teachers Monday and voted to resume normal class attendance when the original faculty is reinstated.

At the same time, it was disclosed today that several of the striking teachers have established eligibility for food stamps.

The resolution affirming support for the teachers came during a mass meeting called by the Ad Hoc Student Committee and held at the LMC student union.

Marnie Heyn, a member of the Ad Hoc committee, said the students continue to urge binding arbitration as a means of ending the strike and agree to maintain a boycott of classes held by substitutes or a second faculty.

The committee estimated twice as many students attended class Monday as did last Friday, but also predicted that student dissatisfaction with the qualifications of new teachers should decrease attendance again.

Edwin Prong, strike leader for the teachers, estimated about 34 classes were held between 8 and 10 a.m. Monday with about 140 students in attendance.

With the strike in its fourth week, Prong said a handful of teachers have been approved for foodstamps, but none has yet felt the need to apply for interest-free loans through the American Federation of

Medicaid Patients Unwanted By Most Michigan Doctors

DETROIT (AP)—Fewer than 50 per cent of physicians statewide say they will take new Medicaid patients, a consumers group survey has indicated.

Although 87 per cent of the doctors surveyed by the Public Interest Research Group (PIRGIM) in Michigan said they will take new patients, only about 48 per cent said they would accept new Medicaid patients.

Medicaid is a state-federal program which pays for the medical expenses of those on welfare or whose income cannot provide adequate health care.

PIRGIM, which conducted the study over two months

using students from the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Michigan State University and Oakland University, accused Michigan doctors and the Michigan State Medical Society of boycotting Medicaid patients.

The survey covered 365 doctors in Detroit, Lansing, Pontiac, Rochester and Ann Arbor. Dr. John J. Coury, president of the state medical society, said the poll's results were "sort of different than what I would have expected."

Coury said many previous objections to Medicaid—mainly over paperwork and payment procedures—had been resolved. He said he thought the percentage of

doctors willing to accept Medicaid patients would be higher now.

His "gut reaction," Coury said, is that "if a Medicaid patient came into most offices, the doctor would take care of him."

PIRGIM has demanded an investigation of the reluctance of physicians to take new Medicaid patients.

MSU Police Quiz Man

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State University police are questioning a man they arrested on campus Monday in connection with Sunday's fatal stabbing of a 20-year-old student from Midland. Police did not name the suspect but said he was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property and assaulting an officer. They revealed no other details.

Police said they have talked to between 75 and 100 persons in connection with the death of Martin Brown, a sophomore who was attacked near Jenison Fieldhouse on his way to his room.

Progressive Liquidation Sale. VJ-George Boutique. Adv.

Watervliet Won't Cancel Subscriptions

WATERVLIET — Watervliet school board members last night voted to accept the recommendation of the library material review committee not to cancel the school's subscriptions to Time and Newsweek magazines.

A complaint had been received about the magazines carrying articles on the X-rated movie "Last Tango in Paris" starring Marlon Brando.

The committee, composed of Rev. Donald Russell, Doyle Anderson, Jordan Tatter, Marion Krall and Sharon Hannan recommended the subscriptions be retained because of the relative value of other parts of the magazines.

Libraries at the high school and middle school have subscriptions to both magazines.

INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	Pages 14, 15
Outdoor News	Page 15
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 21
Markets	Page 22
Weather Forecast	Page 22
Classified Ads	Pages 23, 24, 25

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Cheap Food Era Phasing Out

Although the price tag in the supermarket has constituted most of the layman's preoccupation with economics for the past several months, the sharp increase is not a villain arising overnight.

Neither is it a dragon to be slain by major labor union chieftains threatening to kick over the Phase 3 guide lines on wage controls unless prices come down quickly, nor by the Administration's hopes for increased plantings this year in major food crops to reverse the trend substantially later in this year.

Rather the barometer points to a new condition setting in, one which promises to remain effective indefinitely into the future.

Since the 1930s the average family has been spending about 16 per cent of its net disposable income on food, the lowest ratio in any country. Net disposable income is defined roughly as what is left from the pay check after deductions for income tax, Social Security, contributory health and pension plans, if any, and after the mortgage payments for the house, the automobile, the TV set, and so on.

Even if the net disposable income rises, it appears doubtful today if that food percentage will remain where it has been for the past several decades.

The ratio grew out of the U.S. farm programs which in the view of Morton Sosland, a staff writer for the New York Times News Service, worked out to be more of a food subsidy to the American consumer than as their intended purpose to preserve and strengthen the traditional family farm. Sosland feels the payments for withholding acreage plantings merely gave the farmer a cash income on land which in the long run might have been taken out of production anyway. By intensifying the planting on the remaining acreage the same or even greater quantity of harvests was obtained.

If Sosland's deduction is correct, the consumer probably was paying more than the 16 per cent figure because his income tax had to be increased somewhat to provide the subsidy funds to the grower.

The Administration now argues for a termination of the subsidy plan in favor of the marketplace determining what should be sown from year to year in wheat, corn, soy beans and other heavy crops which directly or indirectly wind up on the dining room table.

While full decontrol of farm production

might temporarily pull down the final markup to the consumer, the prospect for the family food bill returning to the 1930 ratio is limited.

Production costs to the farmer would have to drop drastically; what he pays for machinery, labor, fertilizers, and what it costs him to carry the land itself as an interest charge on his investment. Until recently few growers took the latter calculation into account. It is now very much before the growers due to rising tax assessments and the price for raw land for suburban development.

Bearing even stronger on the problem is the world situation, another way of saying the Communist bloc leadership has changed its mind on internal affairs within their countries.

After years of forcing their people to work arduously for little personal gain, the Communist chieftains have decided for a reverse consumerism, an expanded diet, better housing, more attractive clothing. Output for capital goods, plants, machinery and equipment, is not being downgraded as some anti-Communist observers proclaim, but it is apparently sharing more with consumer production.

The Soviet Union's large purchasing in the world's grain markets a few months ago to prevent shortages of bread and to sustain growing livestock and poultry herds is the first straw in this wind.

Indeed, the recent sharp jumps in the U.S. supermarkets during January and February trace directly to that move.

China is regarded by many as the next foodstuff importer in a quantity sense. Unless Washington for political reasons which would more than defy rationality decided to shut off U.S. agricultural exports, this new found international trade cannot help but create a floor under domestic pricing which has been missing for many years.

Less processing and prepackaging for the U.S. supermarket could reduce the food budget considerably, but to suggest to the American housewife that she prepare the meals as grandmother or great grandmother did would invite a greater rebellion than all the women lib outfits together could muster.

All told, the family budget seems headed toward some revision in priorities, similar perhaps to what the environmentalists predict as inevitable for the American way of life.

The Toll That Stress Takes

Stress, that peculiarly modern affliction which nobody tried to define but which receives much of the blame for physical and mental disorders besetting contemporary society, has done it again. This time it was fingered by a British scientist as a possible cause of the three more prevalent maladies attacking mankind: cancer, heart disease and mental illness.

If what the doctor now speculates about should one day be proven true, man does indeed have some thought reorganization to do about his way of life. The theory he is researching suggests that man, like lower animals, has natural built-in enemies which are triggered automatically when population densities reach the point where they threaten the existence, or in the case of man, the comfort of the species.

One thing the doctor has in his favor is the high incidences of diseases not recognized as significant threats in the days long gone when life was a little more leisurely, a little more enjoyed and a lot less crowded.

Expanding horizons of course have created increasing desires, but expanding populations have limited man's ability to satisfy those desires. The result, stress.

This is an oversimplification of just what stress is, but it shows the correlation between growing prosperity and increasing social problems.

Stress may yet become recognized as the nation's, and the world's, foremost social problem. After all, babies are not born with it. It is something man acquires.

Yet it is something which was not acquired in more "leisurely" days. Funny, isn't it, that the days when men worked 10 hours, six days a week, are now referred to as the leisurely era?

The British scientist is probably probing an unpopular cause. Who wants to be reminded that too much leisure and too much prosperity may be unhealthy? The possible connections envisioned by the doctor between stress and three major cripples of mankind cannot be ignored on the ground the investigation might give the soft life a hard time.

One Step Closer

Sometimes progress toward world peace comes in dribbles. One of the latest examples was an accord signed by the Soviet Union and the Republic of San Marino. The convention prohibits the development, production and stockpiling of bacteriological weapons.

So the Soviets, with their land mass of 8,647,162 square miles and armed forces of 3,375,000 men have nothing to fear from San Marino's 23.5 square miles and 180 soldiers. Whether the residents of San Marino feel any more secure is problematical.

Just the mention of bacteriological warfare must have caused the tiny republic to check its flit guns to see if someone was pulling a fast one.

Tough Place To Pitch A Tent!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

KATHRYN MEYERS MOST VALUABLE STUDENT

— 1 Year Ago —

Kathryn Patricia (Kathy) Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Meyers, 1715 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, a senior at Lake Michigan Catholic High school, was named "most valuable student" in greater St. Joseph area and will represent St. Joseph Elks lodge No. 541 in state competition.

Exalted Ruler Farrell Bender made the presentation of a \$100 bond and said the award is based on scholarship, citizenship, general worthiness and need. Miss Meyers plans to attend Western Michigan university and major in home economics. At LMCHS she is in the National Honor society, Thespians, student council, and was county teen age March of Dimes chairman.

WHIRLPOOL STOCK HITS NEW HIGH

— 10 Years Ago —

Whirlpool common stock hit a second new high within this week on the New York Stock Exchange. It closed at 40½. Trading throughout the day on total sales of 6,900 shares ranged from 40½ to 40¾. Yesterday the stock closed at 40¼; and the day before reached 40 to tie a record set briefly as an interim quotation in daily trading several years ago.

YANKS STRIKE WEWAK HARD

— 29 Years Ago —

Twenty-six Japanese planes, remnants of the enemy's once-potent airforce in the Southwest Pacific, were destroyed by U.S. Fifth Airforce airmen during a 120-ton strike at Wewak, main Japanese base on New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur communicated today.

In the Central Pacific, Marines landed without opposition on Wotho atoll, 67 miles northwest of Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands, giving the allies a straight string of island extending from Majuro in the eastern Marshalls through Kwajalein and Wotho to Eniwetok in the west. The line points straight toward Tokyo.

FISHING TRIP

— 39 Years Ago —

The fish tug B. & J. left the harbor this morning on a regular run. Yesterday this tug made its first trip out since the ice field receded.

ON THE RADIO

— 49 Years Ago —

Curtis Johns of Church street, who is a member of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York, has gone to Chicago to sing over the radio.

RETURNS TO WORK

— 59 Years Ago —

Miss Elizabeth Seel has resumed her duties at the Rimes & Hildebrand department store after a week's vacation.

ICE HARVEST

— 83 Years Ago —

Peterson of the Queen Anne market is filling his ice house with a good quality of eight-inch ice from the slip near the site of the old Williams saw mill.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

LMC BOARD'S ACTION 'APPALLING'

Editor,

The action taken by the board and the administration of LMC in the current teachers' strike is appalling. We have the dubious distinction of another "first" attributed to this community — the firing of almost an entire faculty!

I have yet to talk to anyone who is sympathetic to the position of the board and the administration. Perhaps they would get more support if they were to answer the allegations made against them.

It appears to many that they are playing "games", not only with the education of the students, but with the lives of the faculty and their families, not to mention the instructors being hired to replace those fired.

As a property owner and taxpayer in this community, I believe the board and the administration owe me, and others like me, some answers as to why, because of their position and actions, they have shown so little concern for people's lives and future.

The Rev Charles F. Frandsen
225 W. Napier Ave.
Benton Harbor.

TEACHER'S WIFE COMMENTS ON STRIKE

Editor,

TO THE PEOPLE WHO PAY THE TAXES THAT SUPPORT LAKE MICHIGAN COLLEGE.

Aren't you just a little curious why an established, reputable faculty of 54 would risk their livelihood and reputation to strike?

I am writing as a wife of one who has given of himself more than you will ever know. Next to his family, his most important concern are his students. He is an idealist, not an activist, who must have had to search his soul to decide that there was an injustice being done and that he had to go out.

Who would have thought, after that last strike, five years ago, when Mr. Small who was chairman, followed by two other negotiations for contracts which were settled amicably (while Mr. Small was not chairman), that the teachers would have to go through this

hassle again, when Mr. Small again became chairman of the Board.

One need not know law to see through the maneuverings of the board's lawyer who said he needed more time to prepare his case of unfair labor practice which the Teacher Federation filed. He has been working on this case since the teachers went out, Feb. 15.

And this business of hiring a new faculty — what professional, reputable teacher would want to step into this situation after seeing how the past faculty was treated? Do you think it would give him a feeling of security, that the administration and board are behind him? That he could work up a reputation and would not have to worry what would happen to him in three years or when supposedly the next contract would run out. A college grows on the reputation of its faculty and not on the whims of a board — you ex-students can vouch for that — and if you believe that, then make yourselves be heard.

If you really want to know the facts; if you want a college that will continue to grow (and I don't mean the building structures); and if you want to know why Mr. Small is carrying on this personal vendetta, then bombard your newspapers, your radio stations, your officials with questions and demand to know the answers. Remember, that Mr. Small is not responsible to anyone but you, the taxpayer, who elected him and put your trust in him.

Mrs. William (Lillian) Devereaux
1080 Sylvan drive
Benton Harbor.

Zsa Zsa Stars

In Court Drama

NEW YORK (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor has starred in another show, this time in Manhattan federal court. The actress is suing the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for \$300,000 for failing to protect her from an elevator stickup which she says cost her a small fortune in jewelry.

Roy Cromley

Nixon Is Not Forsaking Poor



WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon is being pillorized these days by some sections of the Congress and the press for abandoning his family welfare proposals.

He is being written off as being against significant aid to the unfortunate, and described as lacking feeling for human suffering.

But consider the facts. For something over three years Mr. Nixon's men have attempted to get Congress to act on the Nixon formula for family assistance — money instead of direct services where possible, and greater incentives for the working poor. And what did the Nixon men find?

One major bloc was against any program of this kind whatever — immovably so. Another bloc was so determined to make the family aid so large the government would not be able to fund it by any means whatever. There was no feeling for compromise between these blocs.

What this signifies is most serious. For the successful working of the American system of Congress depends on compromise — not with principle, but a modification by each grouping in Congress of its objectives and points of view — to achieve some patchwork the majority can agree to. It recognizes that no one group can have its own way.

But what we have

developing, in welfare and in other fields, is a polarity, politics above all — a divisiveness not as between Democrats and Republicans, but a cleavage based on small cliques, each saying everyone must go with them or they won't play ball.

This is a syndrome which has plagued a score of major countries over the years. The eventual result, in practice if not always in name, is a slew of small splinter parties or cliques within parties, unable to get together. France was strangled for years by this problem. It has been a heavy burden in Italy, in South Vietnam and in a fistful of Latin American nations.

This is not to say it is the obligation of the U.S. Senate, say, to adopt Mr. Nixon's welfare proposals aimed at cleaning up the shocking ineffectiveness, the waste and the outright graft in the present system. It is to say that the Senate does have an obligation to do something meaningful.

For the present system is unworkable, with errors in welfare, as Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger puts it, up almost to 30 per cent in some states, and a wasteful routine under which huge numbers of family budgets "must be examined month by month by an army of workers to make sure a telephone is needed . . ."

Jeffrey Horn

George McGovern Different Tune



George McGovern, as is well known, came before us during the last two years as a man of flinty principle. Not for him the grubby pragmatism of ordinary politics. He would take inspiring swan dives from the lofty springboard of liberal axiom.

But of late George has been sounding strangely different.

Item: During the Presidential campaign, Sen. McGovern went around the nation proclaiming that we could realize increased revenues of \$22 billion just by closing what he called tax loopholes. Today, however, he says: "Maybe you can't get the full \$22 billion I recommended in the campaign but you could go one-third of the way."

Item: During the campaign, McGovern also went across the nation proclaiming that you could cut \$31 billion out of the Pentagon budget. Now, upon deep reconsideration, he considers that sum unrealistic. He will claim at most a \$7 to \$9 billion saving.

Item: On amnesty, which is becoming the big Now issue on the Left, McGovern has clammed up. He was all for it in the campaign, but now that Scarsdale grade-schoolers are being required to "debate" the issue, now that heart-rending letters from exiles are spontaneously appearing on the Op-Ed page of the Times, now that

every editorialist in the country is kicking the issue around, George is not buying. Amnesty, he explains, is the prerogative of the President. He does not expect the Senate to do much about it. Certainly he, McGovern, is not going to introduce a resolution about it, or anything nutty like that.

Well, there are those who think that this unaccustomed reticence has something to do with the fact that McGovern is running for re-election in 1974 — and not in Massachusetts of the District of Columbia, but, much stickier, in South Dakota. And — the fact doubtless has not been lost on George — South Dakota was carried against him handily in 1972 by Nixon the Horrible.

Especially delicious to connoisseurs of political position-taking is McGovern's current stand on post-war American aid to North Vietnam, part of the package negotiated by Kissinger in Paris.

On the basis of McGovern's Presidential campaign, you would fully expect that he would want to rebuild North Vietnam in alabaster and rubies. Only such could possibly make up for what he then was pleased to characterize as Hitlerian American guilt. You would think that McGovern would be attacking Nixon-as-too slow to ship the dough, too niggardly in his sums, too nit-picking about the release of prisoners and other elements of the deal.

Forget it. McGovern has come out against aid to Hanoi, joining hands across the Senate aisle with Barry Goldwater, Bill Brock, and others. Of course, in a clever move, McGovern pointed out that if we are cutting back on Federal spending at home, it is hardly the time to start spending in North Vietnam: If his South Dakota constituency thought that what he had in mind there was farm subsidies, well, George would not be unhappy with that interpretation. If his liberal supporters elsewhere think he's talking about the OEO, that's fine too. Tricky George.

CADILLAC SALES HOT
DETROIT (AP) — Cadillac could reach sales of 300,000 for the first time in 1973, says Robert D. Lund, named recently as general manager of the General Motors Corp. division.

THE HERALD-PRESS

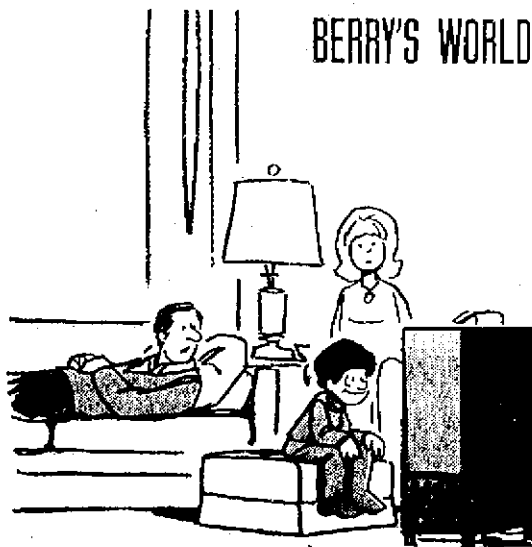
Published daily except Sunday by the Publishing Company, at 118 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49785. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 61
MEMBER OF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service \$75 per week
Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month
In advance
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties
12 mo. - \$36; 6 mo. - \$18.50; 3 mo. - \$9.50; 1 mo. - \$3.25
31 mo. - \$36; 6 mo. - \$18.50; 3 mo. - \$9.50; 1 mo. - \$3.25
1 mo. - \$5.10; 1 yr. - \$51.00
All Other Mail: 12 mo. - \$48; 6 mo. - \$24; 3 mo. - \$12; 1 mo. - \$4
9 mo. - \$36; 6 mo. - \$24; 3 mo. - \$12; 1 mo. - \$4
5 mo. - \$24; 4 mo. - \$20; 3 mo. - \$17; 2 mo. - \$12; 1 mo. - \$8.50; 1 wk. - \$1.65
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.



"Time for bed, now! The 'Parental Guidance' part of the movie is coming up."

Redistricting Is Opposed By River School

Wants No Part Of BH Splinters

The Benton Harbor board of education last night heard a letter from the River school district in Sodus township that it wants no part of a consolidation that would involve parts of Benton Harbor and River districts.

The K-8 district's position was outlined in a letter from Victor A. Miller, secretary of the River district board.

The letter was primarily concerned with one of the plans formulated by the Benton Harbor school redistricting committee in February, 1972. At that time, the committee heard a plan that would join Fairplain, Sorter, and Stump schools to the River district.

This would pave the way for creation of a new K-12 district.

Part of Miller's letter, from the River district board of education, states: "We understand that your support is being sought for a plan that would permit areas now within the Benton Harbor school district to disassociate themselves from (the Benton Harbor district) and attach to the existing elementary districts of Riverside and River."

"We further understand that the plan is designed to force this decision on Riverside and River districts without regard to the wishes of the voters of those districts."

"In view of the longstanding conviction of the citizens of River school district that they wish to retain their independence as an elementary district, we respectfully request that the Benton Harbor board not be a party to any proposal which would not

permit the voters of River school district to vote by themselves as a district to determine their own destiny."

There was no discussion by Benton Harbor board members on the letter, however it was placed in the minutes and on record.

The board also heard a report from Supt. Raymond Sreboth concerning the reacquisition of the Upton Memorial Technical center building off Britain avenue on the old Lake

Michigan college campus. The building is owned by the Benton Harbor school system, but has been leased to Lake Michigan college. However, the building reverts back to Benton Harbor Area Schools on July 1.

Sreboth estimated about \$50,000 would be required to make necessary alterations to the building and move equipment to the site.

With the new facilities, the superintendent said five new vocational courses may be

offered, bringing to 19 the total number of such courses.

The new courses, he stated, will include Building Maintenance, Sheet Metal, and Large Appliance Repair in the tech building, and Small Engine Repair and Automotive Service in the Skill Center.

He said equipment for the new programs can be funded by the state department of education on a 50 per cent federal-50 per cent local funds basis. He estimated the local share of equipment costs at \$65,000.

The board also named members of the district's negotiating team for bargaining on a new contract with the Benton Harbor Education association.

Representatives included a member of the law firm of Huston and Jacobs, who will serve as chief negotiator; Robert Payne, assistant superintendent of personnel; Glenn Neinhuis, director of budget, finance and accounting; and Principals Don Reed and Roy Norton.

The contract between the school district and the Benton Harbor Education association

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Uncle Sam Helps Balance BH Budget

Benton Harbor is counting heavily on Uncle Sam to keep the city's 1973-74 budget in balance.

The proposed budget was presented last night to the city commission by City Manager

Charles A. Morrison. The document lists anticipated revenues of \$3,826,617 and an equal amount of expenditures.

Federal revenue sharing is expected to provide \$400,000 for the day-to-day operations of city government. Police and fire protection is allotted more than half the federal funds — \$273,000.

Revenue sharing is a godsend for the city because four mills in local property taxes have expired, and weren't renewed. That's a break for the taxpayer, but costs the municipal coffers almost \$270,000.

Without the money from Washington, there would be cuts in services.

Even with federal revenue sharing, Morrison says the budget is tight and "any general pay increase granted city employees as a result of the collective bargaining sessions now in process will necessitate a cutback in some of the city's ongoing programs."

The budget contains no provisions for pay raises, other than longevity, Morrison explained.

The total tax rate will be 23 mills compared to 27 mills last year. Estimated expenditures are about \$200,000 higher than the current fiscal year. Morrison attributed the increase to longevity costs, higher social security payments and higher costs for longevity, social security and supplies.

Local taxes will be computed on a state equalized valuation estimated at \$67 million — a \$1.8 million decline from 1972.

General fund expenditures are pegged at \$2.4 million with \$866,200 budgeted for police protection and \$566,730 for fire protection.

The balance of the \$3.6 million budget is in special revenue funds.

Morrison noted that a new department of employee relations and human resources development, headed by a deputy city manager, will be created. This will encompass the former personnel department, plus the new human resources development.

Expenditures for the department are estimated at \$60,000 compared to \$35,000 for the personnel department. Morrison reported a private

contribution of \$35,000 will make possible the new department.

Morrison who came on the job last month thanked department heads and the city commission for assistance with the budget, and especially Don Stewart, former city manager.



SMOKE VICTIM: Mrs. David Holloman, Fountain Oaks apartments, Stevensville, breathes oxygen after she, her 3-year-old son and her husband were rescued via fire ladder from their third story apartment window by firemen, because of heavy smoke in the hallway. The fire at the apartments, at about 5 a.m. today, was confined to the third floor by firemen from Stevensville and Lincoln township. Nobody was injured. Assistant Fire Chief Hack Starbuck, who rescued the Hollomans, said the fire began either in a faulty pole lamp or a motor in a water fountain. He estimated smoke damage of \$6,000 and fire damage of \$1,000. (Staff photo)

News-Palladium Is Accused Of 'Dividing' BH

The News-Palladium Monday was accused of dividing the Benton Harbor community, and then called upon to help build the city up in a constructive way.

The criticism came at the city commission meeting, first from Commissioner Carl Brown, and then from Maurice Bishop who presented petitions he said contained 600 signatures as a partial answer to the newspaper's managing editor, Bert Lindendorf. The predominantly black audience applauded.

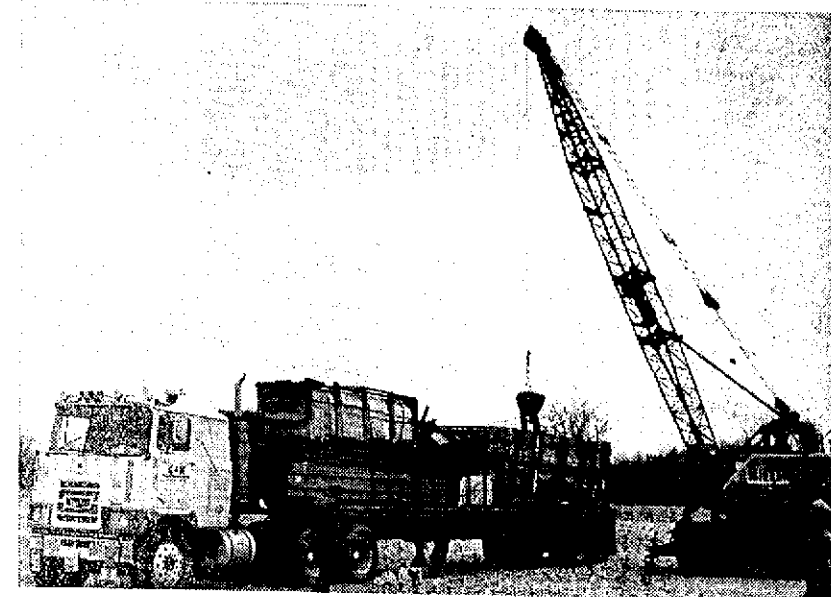
Criticism began when Brown said a photograph of him receiving a plaque for leadership efforts in the community was printed on a back page, and the second day after the presentation. Brown called it an insult.

The plaque was presented during the city commission meeting last week by Lonnie Johnson, a youth who said he was affiliated with C-Meds. C-Meds is a private organization

that sells services to local governmental agencies. Brown is president of the organization, a private group designed to sell social services. The plaque designated Brown as Black Man of the Year in Benton Harbor for 1972.

Bishop said a phone conversation between Lindendorf and Brown was like similar ones Bishop had heard, with the editor asking how many citizens are represented in the presentation event. The 600 signatures apparently were an answer, and Bishop said he can get more names, if needed.

Bishop said the News-Palladium has "divided the town" over the years, and asked that it become a constructive force. He said the newspaper "lives off our income," and that in presentation photos, others get front page treatment. Bishop said in such matters, Brown should be treated like (John) Platts at Whirlpool.



STEEL FOR CONTROL TOWER: 35,000 pounds of structural steel arrived at Twin Cities Ross field airport yesterday to begin construction of new, 56½-foot high control tower. Steel arrived six weeks late, and Edward Weisbruch, airport manager, said target date for completion is now between Aug. 15-Sept. 1. The Ross tower is one of 64 to be built across the U.S. under \$12,896,645 federal contract with a Texas building firm. Components of tower are fabricated at the factory and shipped by truck and rail to site, where they are assembled on ground and lifted into place by crane. (Staff photo)

SJ Signs Firemen's Wage Agreement

A contract dispute between the City of St. Joseph and St. Joseph Fire Fighters association, Local 1670 that had been going on for almost two years, finally came to an end last night.

Commissioners authorized City Manager Leland Hill to sign a court-ordered agreement with firemen that is retroactive to July 1, 1971, and continues in effect until July 1, 1974. Union officials had already signed the contract.

The pact covers wage and fringe benefits, most of which are already in effect, and gives the firemen a 5.5 per cent wage hike on July 1 of this year.

With the July wage increase, a starting fireman in St. Joseph will earn \$19,014.88 per year, a lieutenant \$11,679.90 per year and a captain \$11,889.80 per year.

At the same time, commissioners, on the recommendation of Mayor Franklin Smith, voted to grant all other city employees the same 5.5 per cent wage hike on the same date.

The court-ordered agreement was ordered by Cass county Judge James E. Hoff in November, 1972. Hoff heard a firemen's suit in Berrien circuit court after all three Berrien judges disqualified themselves.

Firemen will also soon get \$1,363 worth of new furniture

for their dormitory, but it has nothing to do with their new wage contract.

The commission approved the expenditure for eight lounge chairs, 10 kitchen chairs, three lamp tables, three table lamps and four smoking stands, all to be paid for out of federal revenue sharing funds.

The new furniture will

replace items that are more than 20 years old.

Appointment of 32 election inspectors at a cost of \$25 each for the April 2 city commission election was authorized. Mayor Franklin Smith and Mayor Pro Tem C. A. (Toby) Tobias are the only candidates for the two vacant seats on the commission.

Rampart Given Permission To Operate In BH

The Benton Harbor city commission last night reversed its earlier stand, and voted to grant a license to permit Rampart Ambulance Co. to operate in the city.

The vote was 6 to 2, with only Commissioners F. Joseph Flaug and Edward Merrill opposed.

The resolution stated that the license could be revoked at any time. It was reported that this is a safeguard in the event that competition between two ambulance firms might result in both going bankrupt.

Action Ambulance Co. has served Benton Harbor and other communities in the past. With Rampart, formed early this year, entering the business locally, Benton Harbor residents will have two firms to choose from, when an ambulance is needed.

The Benton Harbor commission last month rejected a license request by Rampart. The St. Joseph city commission last month adopted an ambulance ordinance giving Action exclusive rights to operate in that city.

Exclusion of Rampart amounted to simple fiscal soundness, as far as the St. Joseph city commission was concerned. St. Joseph City Manager Lee Hill said Action, started in 1966, ran into financial trouble and owed nearly \$30,000 to the Internal Revenue Service by 1970. Hill said Action then was subsidized by \$34,000, pro-rated among seven communities, including St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. In a subsidy formula, Benton Harbor Mercy hospital and St. Joseph Memorial hospital, co-signed notes at a local bank in the amount of \$10,000 each, to satisfy demands by the IRS.

In another ambulance matter Monday, a request by Action for renewal of two licenses was referred to committee, as a routine matter.

Supporting the Rampart bid last night were Mayor Charles Joseph, and Commissioners Virgil May, Carl Brown, Edmund Eaman, Daniel Chapman, and Charles Yarbrough.

Chapman last month opposed the license, saying then he was not familiar with all details, while Eaman switched his position from last month, and Mayor Joseph cast a vote, after abstaining previously.



TOOTHPICKS: Benton Harbor Patrolmen (left) George Jensen and Greg Platts examine slivered stub of light pole at the corner of Highland avenue and Nowlen street in the city. The pole was hit by a car driven by Dan Isbell, 48, of Napier avenue, Benton township, Monday at about 9 p.m. Isbell told police that he was traveling east on Highland when he reached to turn on his car's radio, which caused the auto to veer and hit the pole. He was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants. (Staff photo)

Mrs. Branscumb Is Appointed BH Commissioner

Mrs. Bonita P. Branscumb of 588 Buena Vista last night was appointed to the Benton Harbor city commission. She replaces Otis Joseph, fourth ward commissioner, who resigned last Dec. 26.

Mayor Charles Joseph nominated Mrs. Branscumb to the post, and the commission approved, except for one "no" vote by Commissioner Charles Yarbrough. Yarbrough cast his vote, without formal comment.

It was reported that Mrs. Branscumb is the first woman on the commission since the mid 1960's, when Mrs. Lula Lee served. Mrs. Branscumb will serve until the next election, when she could run for a full term.

Mrs. Branscumb said she is employed by Whirlpool Corp. and has been active in the local sickle cell anemia program, the NAACP, and on the



MRS. BONITA P. BRANSUMB
New Commissioner

Edwards park neighborhood development council. Mrs. Branscumb said she has two children, Veronica, 13, and Cheryl, 9, and her husband is Will Branscumb.

Man Arrested On Weapons Charge

Benton township police arrested a Benton Harbor man Monday at about 6 p.m. after, they said, they took a loaded revolver from him.

Booked and lodged in the county jail on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and assault with a deadly weapon was George Strickland, 69, Deluxe Hotel.

Police arrested Strickland after Mabel Walker, 54, of 198 Concord, Benton Harbor, told them a man had allegedly threatened to shoot her.

Thelma Butler, 17, of 106 Oden, Benton Harbor, was treated for cuts received to the head and released from Mercy hospital after she was allegedly assaulted Monday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Butler told Benton Harbor police that the assault occurred in the 100 block of Oden and that her assailant was a woman who hit her with a wooden statue.

Benton Harbor police yesterday arrested a man in connection with a traffic accident that occurred Sunday evening at Seelye street and Highland avenue.

Booked and lodged in the county jail on charges of

leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, careless driving, improper license plates, driving with a suspended operators permit and filing a false police report was Willie Ellis, 43, of Battle Creek, Mich.

State police yesterday investigated two reported cases of breaking and entering.

Sandra A. White, 1837 Crystal avenue, Benton township, reported that on Monday between 12:15 and 2:55 p.m. her residence was entered and \$137 cash stolen. She said the thief also ate hot dogs and lunch meat from her refrigerator.

Billy Cromer, 2635 Eaman road, Benton Harbor, reported the theft of his wife's purse from his home during the early morning hours of Monday. He said the purse contained \$21 cash, credit cards and a bankbook.

Nick Smith, 1627 Ogden, Benton township, reported to township police the theft of clothing from a dryer at Julie's laundry in Fairplain plaza.

Smith told police that the theft of the clothes, valued at around \$130, occurred Monday at about 4 p.m.

Watervliet Man Was Found Guilty

John Wycoff, 40, of Watervliet, was found guilty of a petty larceny charge in Berrien District court Friday, by a non-jury trial. He did not plead guilty to the charge as reported in Saturday's editions of this newspaper.

He was accused of the theft of various food items from McWhorter's Market, Benton Harbor, last Sept. 26. He was sentenced to fine and costs of \$130 after his non-jury conviction.

Two Van Buren Villages Okays Liquor By Glass

Voters in two Van Buren county villages approved sale of liquor by the glass in licensed establishments yesterday during annual village elections.

Voters in a third village, however, defeated a similar proposal.

Unofficial tabulations of the votes showed that in Bloomingdale, the vote was 47 to 44 in favor, and in Lawton, 195 to 125.

In Lawrence, the issue was defeated, according to the unofficial count, by four votes, 79 to 75. The margin was the same as two years ago when

the issue also lost.

Vote totals were supplied by village officials and are to be canvassed before being official. By community results in the six villages with elections are:

Lawton

LAWTON — The sale of liquor by the glass in licensed establishments was approved yesterday in Lawton, 195 to 125, after three previous defeats.

More than half of Lawton's 600 registered voters, 331, elected Clifford Bohannon village president for one year

with 263 votes, and Mrs. Barbara Weurding clerk with 260 votes.

Re-elected trustee for two years were James Moon 231 and Burl Unrath 218, and newcomer Clifford Atwater 235.

For library board, two years, incumbent Mrs. Kathleen Atwater polled 230 votes and newcomer Randolph Hay 207; one year, incumbent Mrs. Gertrude Kissling 122 votes.

Mrs. Kissling was the only Democrat. All were unopposed.

Paw Paw

PAW PAW — Newcomer Fritz Fooy led the field of three Republican candidates for trustee in yesterday's election. Fooy polled 53 votes to 52 for Charles F. Smith and 50 for Dalton Rumsey, both incumbents.

Re-elected to the library board for two years were Mrs. Betty Paul 56 and Mrs. Evelyn Kaiser 50 votes. Sixty-nine votes were cast.

Lawrence

LAWRENCE — Lawrence voters defeated a proposition to allow sale of liquor by the glass in licensed establishments by four votes, 79-75, as 154 of the village's 263 registered voters cast ballots.

This was the same margin by which the proposal lost two years ago.

Three incumbent trustees were re-elected to two-year terms. Democrat Mrs. Virginia Sanborn led with 115 votes, and Republicans Glen Thomsen and Eugene Carr each polled 106 votes.

Bloomingdale

BLOOMINGDALE — A proposition to allow sale of liquor by the glass in licensed establishments here was approved by a margin of three votes in the annual election yesterday, 47 to 44.

The proposition had been defeated in two previous elections.

Three Republicans were re-elected to two-year terms as trustees as 91 of 188 registered voters cast ballots. George Scamehorn led the field with 77 votes, Victor Correll polled 76 and Stephen Dickerson 73 votes.

Approval for starting an ambulance service in Hartford was contingent upon availability of some of the funds already voted by county residents.

In other business, the council adopted a resolution suggested by Gladwin city council, to be forwarded to the county board of commissioners.

The resolution calls for requiring persons on welfare who are capable of working to work for the county, city, township or private business in order to qualify for public funds.

Breedsville

BREEDSVILLE — Four Republican trustees were unopposed in their bids for re-election in yesterday's election, as 32 of the village's 98 voters cast ballots.

Re-elected to two-year terms were Walter Tomczak with 30 votes, and Tony Klinge and Robert Taylor, 29 votes each. Elected to a one-year term was William Stegman with 28 votes.

Al Fowler got one write-in vote for a two-year term. Two ballots were spoiled.

Decatur

DECATUR — Three Republican newcomers were elected trustees for two years in yesterday's village election, beating two Democrats, as 157 voters cast ballots.

Winners were Dr. John Bowers 114, C. Elaine Rex 119 and Lyle Overton 105 votes. Democrat Carl Wickett got 58 votes and sticker candidate Veta McGrew 10 votes.

C Of C To Meet

COLOMA — The Coloma Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday, March 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Will-O-Paw Inn, Paw Paw lake, according to the Chamber office.



DON'T BITE THE HAND... Jeff Horsic (right) of 830 Sierra, Fairplain, and Roger Newman, 1476 Pipestone, Benton township, feed bread to tame raccoon they nicknamed "Rock" (from Beatles' song "Roccy Raccoon"). The two Lake Michigan college students said they found the animal, which was very tame, at Jean Klock park in Benton Harbor on Sunday, and took him home so he wouldn't be hit by car. "Rock" was released Monday at Sarret Nature center in Hagar township. Newman said they kept animal in his garage Sunday night, and were able to feed him. When asked what "Rock" ate, Newman replied: "Well, he likes ground round..." (Staff photo)

Men, 18, Must Still Register With U.S.

Although the military draft is ending this year, Selective Service officials remind young men they must continue to register with Selective Service on reaching age 18.

Congress has recognized that there would be periods of no draft calls, according to the Michigan headquarters of the Selective Service system in Lansing. Congress determined, however, that it would be unwise to dismantle the Selective Service system during such periods.

So Michigan draft boards will remain in operation, although at a reduced level. And young men reaching age 18 will still be required to register with Selective Service.

Selective Service will continue to hold a national draft lottery to assign numbers to young men during the year they turn 18. This number determines their order of call in event of emergency that requires starting up the draft again.

Young men turning 18 in 1973

will be required to register this year. Next year they will get a lottery number. They will "stand ready" for possible induction during 1975.

The fifth national draft lottery held Thursday in Washington assigned lottery numbers to men born in 1954. They will "stand ready" during 1974 in the event Congress and the President decide it is necessary to resume the draft.

This group is the first to "stand ready" during a period of no draft calls.

Engineering Report Due On Watervliet Building

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet school board voted last night to hire an engineering firm to study the middle school building after hearing a report that repairs and maintenance there have cost \$45,000 since 1970.

The board directed Doyle Anderson, assistant superintendent, to retain an engineer to assess the 50-year-old building's condition and to prepare a report.

Anderson reported major investments in the building have totaled almost \$16,000 a year for the past three years and that another \$4,800 will have to be spent this year to keep the building in operation. These costs will come from a new retainer pump, a sump pump and master clocks for the building.

LMC To Graduate Police Class Friday

Lake Michigan college will graduate its fifth class of recruit police officers on Friday.

Thirty-eight officers, including six from the Upper Peninsula and a total of 28 from outside a radius of 50 miles around the Twin Cities, are expected to complete the studies. Completion of the basic

building. Other work recommended by the administration and the school's insurance company include roof repair and work on the plaster, boiler, plumbing, painting, fire escapes and blacktopping.

In other areas, schools Supt. Samuel Gravitt, signed a three-year contract and the board approved a restructuring of the English curriculum.

Gravitt signed a contract giving him a pay boost of \$900 over his former salary. The contract is for July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1976. His pay for the first year of the contract will be \$23,000 with the salary for the other two years open for negotiation. The board approved the contract provisions at its last board meeting.

The board approved new units of study in the English curriculum after board members Mary Lou Long, Willie E. Griffin and Fred Hamlin reported on the success of the program in other area schools.

Students in grades seven through 12 will be given a choice of areas of study in writing, grammar and literature but classes will still include the traditional grammar lessons. New areas of study would include such subjects as vocational communications, mystery stories and ethnic literature.

The board accepted the low bid of Ashley Ford sales in Benton Harbor for three bus chassis at \$6,087.36 each. On a roll call vote Raymond Camp, George Lawton, Mrs. Long and Harold Zepik voted for the low bid and Griffin, Hamlin and James Jung against it. Four other bids from International Harvester, Ned Gates Chevrolet, Bridges Chevrolet and GMC Zerkel ranged from \$6,295 each to \$6,770.00.

The bid for three bus bodies of \$5,175 each was accepted from McFadden company in Lansing. The bid was the second lowest and accepted because the other buses in the district have the same bodies and the difference in bids between the lowest and McFadden's was \$18.

SMC Issues Letters Of Appointment No Salaries Mentioned Pending New Contract

DOWAGIAC — Letters of appointment, were authorized for 34 fulltime faculty members of Southwestern Michigan college by the board of trustees at a special meeting last night.

Under board policy, each faculty member receiving letter of appointment has until April 3 to sign and return the letter indicating acceptance of the faculty position for the 1973-74 school year.

No salary figures were included in the individual letters pending settlement of the master contract dispute with the Southwestern Michigan college education association.

Letters stipulate, however, that salary amounts will not be less than current salaries.

All of the college's fulltime faculty members except one who has reached the

retirement age of 65 were offered positions.

In addition to the fulltime faculty, SMC employs about 10 other persons as part-time daytime instructors and as many as 25 more instructors may be involved in evening continuing education courses throughout the year.

The board also approved four departmental chairmanships: Dr. Daniel Dyman, science and mathematics; Ronald Gunn, physical education; Richmond Kingman, social sciences, and Daniel Stenberg, communication and humanities. Each chairman receives \$525 in addition to regular salary.

The board reappointed Charlotte Wentz as librarian and William Perkins as counselor.

New Official Named In Coloma

COLOMA—Appointment of Coloma barber Ralph Dewey, 32, to the Coloma city commission was approved last night by the commission.

Dewey, a resident of Coloma for the past year, was named to fill the commission seat left vacant by the resignation of Joseph Reeves.

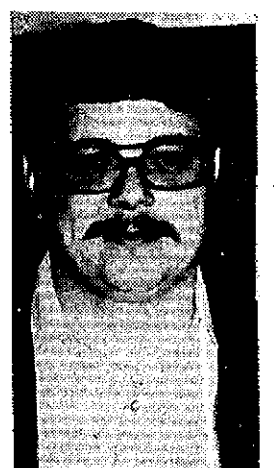
Dewey, a 1959 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, resides at 163 Morrison street. He and his wife, Sharon, have two children, Dina, 9, and Gregg, 7.

Dewey is the owner of Rollies Barber shop, Paw Paw street. He will serve in the appointed position until the November election, when the remaining two years of Reeves' four year term will be voted on by city residents.

Dewey was named to serve on the cemetery, police and street committees by Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall.

The office is the first public office held by Dewey, who is president of the Southwestern Michigan Barbers association, Local 95.

In other areas, Coloma City Attorney Joseph Chabot recommended that city officials take no action regarding a proposed cable television



RALPH DEWEY
New Coloma commissioner

franchise until further investigation could be completed. 1.

City officials agreed to meet in a special session tonight at 7:30 to discuss a right-of-way on Leedy court, reportedly stalling a proposed \$125,000 apartment development.

A request for a donation for the Berrien Metro Narcotic squad was tabled until budget time.

Incumbent And Newcomer Win In New Buffalo



ROLLAND OSEIKA

NEW BUFFALO — Incumbent Rolland Oseika and newcomer Frank Magro were elected to New Buffalo city council in the annual municipal election yesterday.

Oseika was the top vote getter for the two three-year terms with 444 votes. Magro polled 363 votes. Losing their bids were John



FRANK MAGRO

Trout with 273 votes and Joseph Debiak with 269. The losing candidates were supported by the Citizens Improvement committee (CIC) and ran as a team in the non-partisan race.

About one-half, 684, of the city's 1,307 registered voters cast ballots, with 62 voting absentee ballots.

First Division Ratings Awarded 12 Area Bands

Twelve area bands received first division ratings in band festivals held Saturday in Coloma and Hartford.

Class AA, A, and B competed at Coloma while Class C and D competed at Hartford.

Division one ratings went to Benton Harbor, South Haven, River Valley, Buchanan and Lakeshore, in Coloma; and Lawrence, Hartford, Mattawan, Benton Harbor freshman, Marcellus, New Buffalo and Berrien Springs in Hartford.

Second division ratings went to Coloma, Paw Paw, St. Joseph "B" band, Brandywine, Dowagiac and St. Joseph at Coloma; and to Galien Lakeshore freshmen, Gobles, Decatur, Bloomingdale, Lawton and Eau Claire in Hartford.

A third division rating was won by Bangor in Hartford. Division one winners are eligible to compete in regional competitions in April.